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22 Attend Mock Assembly

Edward Ramos will introduce a "right to work" bill at the ninth annual convention of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature. The convention will open its three day convention at Hartford today, when 350 student representatives of 17 colleges and universities from the state will take over both houses of the state legislature and hold mock sessions.

UB Membership Plan Announced By Honor Society

The national organization of Phi Theta Kappa, the honor society of junior colleges, has sanctioned a new method of seeking membership to the Alpha Iota Chapter at the University.

Any student who desires to be honored by Phi Theta Kappa and qualifies should file application. Students should write a post card with their name and the words "Phi Theta Kappa candidate" and mail it to Dr. Charles B. Goulding, sponsor, Bishop Hall.

In the past, deserving students have been overlooked and bypassed because of difficulties in discovering records. The new method is designed to correct this injustice for deserving students.

The following rules are the national requirements for membership: The student must have completed at least one semester of college; he must be carrying at least 15 hours, 12 of which must be in the school of arts and science; he must be in the upper 10 per cent of students regularly enrolled.

Evening students must have earned 48 hours of credit; i.e., they must be within one semester of the completion of the associate's course.

Honor students, now in senior colleges, who have not been made members of Phi Theta Kappa, are particularly asked to apply.

Professor William DeSiero, faculty advisor to the Political Relations Forum, will accompany the 22-man delegation from the University. Another measure that will be put forward provides for the licensing of television repairmen which will be introduced by Bert Siegel.

Other delegates from the University include: Robert D'Andrea, Salvatore Mastandrea, Edward DeNike, Fred Fiorella, Marion Sussman, Neil Ross, Alda Garofalo, Louise Sabo, Delight Weaver, Lillian Novak, Harold Nevins, Rachel Smith, Judy Carr, Baldomar Ferreira, Peter Vitt, Anatole Colbert, David Barr, Carl Siegel, Sam Goldberg and Clare Ripley.

Students from different colleges will act as senators and representatives. They will serve on various committees and discuss bills submitted by fellow delegates. The system in use will be the same as our regular representatives use. They will argue, debate and make "corridor" deals.

Congressman Thomas J. Dodd will be the keynote speaker at a banquet in the Hotel Bond tonight.



Engineering Division Adds Two to Faculty

Two new instructors have been added to the faculty of the Division of Engineering this semester. Dr. Willard Berggren, director of the Division of Engineering, announced.

Dr. J. S. Hsieh is teaching heat and fluid mechanics and mechanical engineering. He received his B. S. degree in China. In 1947 Hsieh came to the United States and at the University of Kentucky, received his M. S. degree. He later attended Ohio University where he received his Ph. D. degree.

Edward Tornillo, a graduate of the University in 1952, is teaching freshman drawing, freshman physics and engineering statics. Besides teaching at the University, he is studying at Columbia University for his doctorate degree.

Alice's Ill Slip Heals Cut

Ailing Alice awoke in her dormitory at the usual hour for her Monday class. She felt hot and sweaty, the way you feel when a cold hits. Looking out the foggy window, she saw the streaming rain—a common occurrence on the UB campus.

A. A. slipped into her seductive robe, an old man-tailored shirt, and trotted down the steps to her residence counselor's apartment. It was only 8:30, but already Mrs. Mother-Away-From-Home was dressed.

The house mother took A. A.'s temperature; it was 102. A. A. could not attend classes today! Mrs. MAFH called the health service. She explained to Miss Nurse that one of her girls, A. A., had a severe case of "fatumnic" and would be unable to go to classes in such rainy weather.

At 11:30 Mrs. Nurse visited the sick girl. A. A. was in bed, reading her weekly assignment in "True Confessions." Since nothing serious seemed to all her, a visit from Dr. Fix-It-All was not

prescribed. However, Ailing Alice had to stay in her upper double decker bed for the entire day.

On the morning of the following day, Ailing Alice awoke feeling no pain. The sun shown brightly, illuminating the old mansion in which she lived. A. A. leaped down the dormitory steps and bounced into her resident counselor's room. A thermometer reading was taken; it was normal.

Before her first class, Alice took a trip to Bishop Hall. She climbed to the second floor and burst into Mrs. Nurse's office. Since she had called the health office before she cut her classes, an excuse card was issued to her.

Let this be a lesson to all students on campus—if you are sick, contact the nurse's office on the second floor of Bishop Hall between the hours of 9-11 or 1-4. Return to the office before re-entering your classes and an excuse card will be issued to you. Without this card, your cut will count; with the card your cut is legal.

JACOBS CITED FOR POETRY

"Epos", a literary magazine which is published in the United States as well as in England, has awarded a citation to Charles Jacobs, assistant professor of English for his poem, "Lobotomy at Midnight" which first appeared in the fall issue.

"Lobotomy at Midnight", written in free verse, was printed under the nom de plume of Etienne Richard, one of Professor Jacobs seven pen names.

LIBRARY GETS DOCUMENT

Carlson Library recently received a copy of the "Connecticut Herald" dated February 21, 1815. This rare gift donated by Judge Albert J. Merit, has been framed for preservation. A copy of the Treaty of Ghent, signed December 24, 1814, between the Americans and British is found in this publication.

FUND NEARS \$14,000

The Jasper McLevy-University scholarship fund neared the \$14,000 mark today as the active phase of the collection drive narrowed down to the March 26 deadline.

Contributions made before March 22 will be listed on the scroll to be presented to the Mayor on his 78th birthday. Contributions made after that date will appear on a supplementary scroll to be presented at a later date.

Dickason Picks a Winner

Priestly Puzzler Preceeds Pupils Passive Pondering

by Jack J. Hurley

In a locale within the radiation fall of Broadway, where summer stock is as prolific as sun tan oil hucksters and a so-so sized rock can be bounced off a replica of the Bard's barn, it is refreshing to see a play in which the audience hasn't yet learned the dialogue. Such was the case in the Office of Campus Productions presentation of "Dangerous Corner" last weekend at the Drama Center.

In the past few years, colleges, church groups and your Aunt Hesse's bridge club have felt it their dramaturgical duty to produce whatever Odets, Miller or Williams had made a pocket full of change on in the previous season. As sure as storm warnings in May, every shore town from Virginia Beach to No Nose, Nova Scotia, has been bored to distraction by pointless repetition of "Death of a Salesman" or some such workhorse.

Campus theatergoers, however, can be thankful that Al Dickason hasn't fallen under the Critic's Circle spell and saw fit to entertain rather than impress with his spring offering.

In selecting "Dangerous Corner", by J. B. Priestly, Dickason not only gave local fans a chance to attend a play that they probably hadn't seen before, but he allowed his actors to perform without having to outdo a previous interpretation by Tallulah Bankhead or Maurice Evans.

Although the psychological puzzle first hit the boards in 1934, its freshness has made it a minor stage classic, that served as a perfect vehicle for campus thespians—and good theater to boot.

The piece starts innocently with a dinner party conversation and develops into a maze of cross currents that keeps an audience guessing. A suspected thief is

dead and everyone would rather forget about him for various reasons. It is only when the characters start telling the truth that suspense and personality studies grip the action. All adds up to a "who's on first" situation, but the viewer went home satisfied, if not a little worn out.

It would be hard to say which actor commanded the stage, for Priestley has contrived a director's dream in characted presentation. Each speech is a matter of point and counterpoint; if there was any artistic dueling, it came off a draw.

Geraldine Bennett moved smoothly through the part of Freda, wife of the chief publisher, showing the professional results of four years work in campus productions. Bill Bevacqua, as her husband Robert, was appealing as the man trying to clear his dead brother's name, while Jack Zalkind proved humorous and able as Stanton, his publishing partner.

Lucy Wisinski hit home as the over-protective secretary who is in love with her boss as Stanley Luby and Lois Prentice were charmingly believable as the young married couple. Good casting was in evidence in June Bartrum's sophisticated delivery of the novelist's role.

Don McIntyre's set looked good enough to apply for an FHA loan while the entire performance showed the skillful handling of Dickason and Company. The staff for the production were: Charles A. Rasmussen, business manager; John Reed, stage manager; Stephen Grasso, unit construction; William Bartlett, house manager and Jane Shapiro, properties.

If one had to sum up the three day run, one could say: nice play, nice people and nice to see something different.

UB Plays Host to College Librarians

Librarian Lewis M. Ice has announced that the University will play host to the New England College Librarians Convention on April 26-27 in conjunction with the dedication of the Carlson Library.

Fashion Students To Stage Styles

"Spring Spotlight on Fashion Varieties" will be a series of two fashion shows presented by Fashion Merchandising sophomores in Seaside Hall, April 10, starting at 1 p. m.

Participating in the fashion show will be Dorothy Drachowsky, Florine Amore, Enid Clausen, Jan Fine, Ruth Nodland, Maxine Rosenholtz, Jo Cassarina, Joan Longo, Betty Ann Fisch and Eva Bernstein.

As part of their fashion program, students work with Miss Esther Burr, fashion co-ordinator at D. M. Read's Department Store, assisting her at various fashion shows.

To test their buying abilities they travel to New York City where they purchase goods for their fashion shows. The clothes are modeled and the audience can place orders for any of the styles.

Students also work in the department stores between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, including Macy's, Lord and Taylor, Bloomingdale's in New York City and G. Fox in Hartford.

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Acting as chairman of the planning committee, Ice is working in close conjunction with President James H. Halsey and has tentatively arranged a program that includes activities at the Stratfield Hotel, the campus and the Klein.

On April 26, William S. Dix, librarian of Princeton University, will speak on "The Fundamentals of the College Library" at a convention banquet to be held at the Stratfield Hotel. An academic convocation will be given at the Klein on the following afternoon by Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of American Council on Education, who will speak on "Higher Education's Opportunity and Responsibility in the Future."

Professor Ice stated that the convention had been planned for another campus but that the members had been persuaded to change their plans in accordance with the dedication program.

Graduate Record Exams for all College of Arts and Science seniors will be held on the afternoons of April 4 and 6 from 1 to 5 p. m. in T-201. Dr. Spillholz has been designated as "Chief Examiner."



- TODAY —**
10 a. m. — History Club - AH 28.
8:15 p. m. — Chess Club - Bishop Hall.
- TOMORROW —**
Noon — IFC - AH 28.
6:30 p. m. — Hillel - AH 28.
9 p. m. — IFC Dance - Lenny's.
- SATURDAY —**
9 p. m. — Park Hall Dorm Party.
- SUNDAY —**
3 p. m. — IFC Cocktail Party - Wonder Bar, Barnum Ave.
4:30 p. m. — Protestant Club - Bishop Hall Lounge.
- MONDAY —**
6 p. m. — XSD - AH 28.
8 p. m. — Student Spirit - AH 28.
10 p. m. — ADO - AH 33.
DEB - AH 32.
POC - AH 28.
- TUESDAY —**
10 a. m. — Student Council - AH 28.
Debating Society - AH 32.
Social Activities - AH 33.
11 a. m. — Convocation - T-101.
8:15 p. m. — Hillel - Jewish Community Center.
10 p. m. — AGP - AH 33.
- WEDNESDAY —**
10 a. m. — Psych. Soc. - AH 33.
Noon — PRF - AH 28.
10 p. m. — SLX - AH 28.

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE STUDENT IS RIGHT!

It happens that a student "catches" his instructor in making a mistake (Why not? Even a professor is a human being...). It seldom happens, however, that a student discovers a textbook to be faulty on a serious point.

Charles W. Hofmiller, a senior English major at UB, engaged a battle with the author of a German textbook, Professor Meno Spann of Northwestern University and won the battle.

What had happened? In his book "German Thinkers and Scholars" which is being used in the German Intermediate class this semester, Professor Spann asserted that "according to the entire Greek tradition Agamemnon was axed." Mr. Hofmiller, who is a fan of Greek literature, jumped up in Dr. Marcus' class when this passage was being read and exclaimed: "Wrong! Some Greek authors declared that Agamemnon was stabbed in the side and not axed."

Upon his instructor's suggestion, Mr. Hofmiller wrote a letter to Professor Spann of Northwestern in order to elucidate the dubious point. The answer arrived promptly: "I concede defeat" — writes Professor Spann. "All I have to say in my defense is that the axing 'sticks better in one's head', though it is only one of the ways in which Agamemnon found his death in vase paintings and (here I must contradict you) Aeschylus' Orestes..."

K. O. (knocked out), Professor. O. K., Charlie.
by Dr. Eric Marcus

'Going Steady Too Early' Is Dangerous

"Going steady too early in life is a pagan and immoral custom" said a Catholic priest before the 24th annual National Catholic Family Life convention.

The Rev. Daniel Egan, S. A. said the custom contributes to juvenile delinquency as "Steady company-keeping is a proximate occasion to grave sin and must be given up."

"It is responsible for most of the unwed mothers, and consequently, most of the forced marriages."

The priest counseled young people that many avoidable situations are dangerous. Among these he listed are "parking, driving and baby sitting."

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Along Park Place

By Bill Wright

United Greeks Prepare For Rollicking Weekend

The walls will shake at Lenny's Wagon Wheel tomorrow night, when campus Greek Letter groups unite to celebrate the annual Interfraternity Dance. Eddie Graf will provide the rhythm for the kick-off event of the IFC Weekend, at which sorority girls will vie for beauty honors as the Greek Goddess of 1956.

Chi Sigma Delta leads the field in number with five nominations represented by Ruth Nodland, Elaine Melnik, Carolyn Brennan, Lois Bloemeke and Nancy Hall; Beta Gamma holds down second place with Bette Weber and Jocelyn Polsson making the bid for the glamorous trophy; and Joanne Chiffreller is the sole hope of Theta Epsilon, but she is a competitor not to be denied. Last year's Goddess was a TE girl, now Mrs. Cindy Ray Reike, who is unable to attend the affair tomorrow night.

On Saturday night fraternities and sororities were urged to hold joint functions in an effort to foster greater fraternal feeling between Greek organizations. Many fraternities have taken the suggestion of the IFC and are planning enjoyable evenings with fraternal friends.

The windup wing-ding of the weekend is the IFC Cocktail Party and Sing, at the Wonder Bar on Boston Avenue in Bridgeport. Greeks will entertain their dates from three to six p. m. for a nominal sum. The exact figure is determined by attendance at the dance. If couples attend the dance, the presentation of their ticket at the Cocktail Party will admit them at a 50c reduction from the base price of \$2.00. Jim Badami is directing the activity at the Party, while the able leadership for the Dance will emanate from Nick Panuzio and Jay Ehrensall.

The first light of spring romance is in the air. Joe Butler, Marina-ite from AGP gave his pin to Phyllis Gruler of Southport Hall. It seems that Southport has a certain attraction for a lot of the bon vivantes from AGP.

Dr. Abraham Kneppel will address the sisters of POU, the Dental Hygiene sorority, on the subject, Hypnotism, at the Music Hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. All students are invited and they may have the opportunity of being mesmerized.

The plan to form an executive committee to resolve conflicts and controversies in the Social Calendar, that was presented in this column last week, received quite favorable acceptance and discussion in the meeting of the Social Activities Committee last Wednesday. Student Activities Director Floyd Brewer and Mrs. Marion Lunn, director of the Social Activities, also indicated their positive feelings toward the proposal. Further discussion on the situation will be carried on in another Wednesday meeting this week.

Bill and Lois Firisin are to be congratulated for their second little nomination for the Miss America Contest of 1955. Lois delivered a second Miss Firisin on February 28 and found the proud papa passing out cheroots.

That's all on the boards for this week. Don't forget, bring your pin, your date and your money to Lenny's tomorrow night for the Greek Letter Dance.

P. S. The word is that the favors are tremendous.

Ruml Offers Salary Plan

The most recent proposal for solving the current college puzzle has come from a noted economist who has suggested that faculty salaries be raised upwards to \$30,000, with the average paycheck at \$15,000.

In a New York Times article, Beardsley Ruml, New York financier, was reported to have told the Association for Higher Education in Chicago that our colleges were in danger of slipping into dreary mediocrity if college faculties were not returned to their relative economic position of 50 years ago. His plan would place the average salary for a full professor at \$15,000 with a \$30,000 maximum. The lower academic ranks, such as instructors, assistant and associate professors would be raised accordingly.

He told his Chicago audience that today's compensation to college personnel was the result of decades of deterioration and was not in line with the returns given to other professions and occupations. He based his ideas on the assumption that the quality of the college depends on the quality of the faculty.

A few weeks ago the Scribe printed a report on an article by Professor Henry Commager of Amherst College, which dealt with the problems concerning the nation's everexpanding college system. Commager called for a major reorganization of college administration departments and suggested that forced attendance at lectures be abolished.

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Opponent Squad Picked

by Larry Babich

The Purple Knight basketball team announced today its 1955-56 All-Opponent cage squad. In a poll taken by the Scribe sports staff, 16 selectors, which included 13 players, manager Frank Alois, Scribe sports writer Harry Nigro and Head Coach Herb Glines chose a first and second team.

Angelo Lombardo, Manhattan College's outstanding center, topped the voting by collecting 14 out of a possible 16 votes. Lombardo, one of the nation's top scorers, hit for 30 points in the Jaspers close win over UB.

American International College, 1955-56 New England NAIA basketball champs, was the only team to place more than one player on the first team. Center Dick Kross and Forward Johnny Jones were the players who grabbed first team honors. Kross tossed 29 points, while Jones hit for 17 in the Aces 83-76 win over the Knights.

St. Francis of New York, one of the country's top teams, placed one player on each of the first and second teams. The Terriers, who are in the National Invitation Tourney, had their captain, Dan Mannix, named to the first team, while their center, Al Innis, took second team honors.

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Dick Kross	6-5	Jr.	A. I. C.
Dan Mannix	6-1	Sr.	St. Francis
LeRoy Scott	6-5	Sr.	Iona
John Jones	5-11	Jr.	A. I. C.

SECOND TEAM

Name	Height	Class	School
Irwin Blumerich	6-5	Jr.	Yeshiva
Bill O'Donnell	5-10	Sr.	St. Anslem's
Toppy Del Gobbo	5-10	Jr.	New Haven State
Al Innis	6-6	Jr.	St. Francis
Pedro Tagatac	5-8	Jr.	Fairfield

ter LeRoy Scott was the fifth cager named to UB's first team. Hitting for 28 points in the Gael's victory over the Glinesmen, Scott was instrumental in his team's win.

UB's second team was paced by Yeshiva's great forward, Irwin Blumerich, who was topped for first team honors by one vote. The 6-5 forward hit for 28 points in the Mites 59-50 victory.

Topsey DelGobbo and Pedro Tagatac, two diminutive stars from New Haven State Teachers College and Fairfield University also grabbed second team honors. DelGobbo, who hit for 12 points in both UB-NHSTC games, was selected for his all-around play rather than his scoring. The hustling Tagatac, who scored 12 and 24 points in his two encounters with the Purple and White, was picked for his fine ball-hawking and scoring.

St. Anslem's from New Hampshire has the last representative in little Bill O'Donnell. The 5-10 guard, who scored 14 points, all from the outside, killed UB's zone defense and helped St. Anslem's defeat the Knights.

Of the ten players named, only three are seniors. Next season the remaining seven will again be back in their teams' lineup to plague the UB team.

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Alumni Fund Group Announces Gift Plans

Robert A. Donaldson, chairman, Annual Alumni Fund Committee, has announced the creation of a fund committee for 1956. The group has formulated a plan which emphasizes the contribution of one gift each year from every alumnus to some phase of University or Alumni development.

The committee will approach all alumni through special mailings during the year and is now contacting additional alumni for service on an advisory board designed to promote the current campaign.

The fund would place alumni contributions on a yearly basis and would eliminate conflicting appeals by the University and Alumni groups. Donaldson feels that the plan would also lessen any confusion and misunderstanding that might accompany a multitude of separate appeals during a single year.

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Fencers Wind Up Season With Three Road Losses

The Purple Knights fencing team closed out its 1956 season with road matches against Brooklyn Poly, Drew University and Yeshiva University. The Knights lost all three by respective scores of 15-12, 16-11 and 19-8.

Facing up with the fencers from Brooklyn Poly in their first match, the Knights lost a close match by a mere three points 15-12. The Saber team paced by Howie Bader, Lou Alpert and Les Klein took five bouts, with Bader and Alpert taking two each. The Epee team won four bouts, with Jim Griglut, Hal Weinstein, Frank Cavendar and Elio Garcia collecting one each. In the Foil matches, Dick Shelby and Marshall Dickman collected the three points that UB won, with Shelby taking two of them.

The scores of the match were 5-4 in favor of the UB Sabre team, 5-4 in favor of Poly's Epee team and 6-3 in favor of Poly's Foil team.

Traveling to New Jersey to set blades against Drew University, the Purple and White combine again faced a tough foe and bowed in another closely contested match, 16-11.

The Foil team paced the Knights this time by winning five of the nine matches. Dick Shelby again won two bouts as did Larry Miller, while Marshall Dickman captured one. Hal Weinstein paced the Epee trio by taking all three of his bouts with Frank Cavendar winning one as the Knights bowed 5-4. In the Sabre event, Drew sworded out a 7-2 win as Howie Bader and Les Klein took one bout apiece.

Closing the season with a match against powerful Yeshiva University the Purple and White were defeated by a 19-8 count. UB's Foil team was the only shining spot in a rather dismal afternoon as they notched six out of nine points. Shelby, Miller and Dickman all won two bouts out of a possible three. Hal Weinstein continued his fine swordsmanship in the Epee match as he kept Yeshiva from shutting out his team by winning two bouts.

With the season now over, Coach Bill DeSiero has scheduled an exhibition match against the University of Connecticut here at the Drama Center with the date tentatively scheduled for April 21. In this exhibition match, Bill Newton, UB's freshman manager, will get his initial test of the season. Newton was ineligible to fence because of the freshmen regulations.

Ide Elected President Of Spirit Committee

Jim Ide was recently elected President of the re-organized Student Spirit Committee. Other officers elected were: Jay Fishler, vice president; Josephine Cassarino, recording secretary; Grace Chanovitt, corresponding secretary and Dolores Kulakowski, treasurer. This new committee is under the guidance of Dr. Frances E. Dolan.

September's Freshman Week activities are now in the planning stage and will be a major item on the agenda for the rest of the semester.

SMITH COLLEGE CONFAB

Bernie Milove and Jan Fine accompanied Floyd Brewer, director of Student Activities to the Student-Faculty-Administration Relations Conference held at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on Saturday.

Brewer took with him a framed copy of the newly accepted Bill of Rights to place on exhibition. The University is one of three colleges in New England that has a student bill of rights.

EDUCATOR VISITS CAMPUS

German educator, Dr. Walter Krumm, director of Teachers' In-Service Training Institute, Weilburg Lahn, Germany, visited the campus yesterday in order to observe and participate in elementary education classroom sessions. Dr. Krumm is a participant in the Foreign Leaders program of the International Education Exchange of the State Department.

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Alpha to Zeta

By Don Lurie

Why does the present social calendar controversy have many of our so called "campus leaders" stumped? The lack of diversification in the calendar accords mutual agreement, although the means of obtaining such an end has many of our socialites quite perplexed. The problem here is clear cut. Can we have a diversified social calendar and still continue the policy of individual fraternity dances.

Before I choose my side of the fence, may I point out that I have nothing against fraternity dances, on the contrary, I am one of their most ardent advocates. They have their time and place, just as University functions do, but who wants to attend the Sweetheart Dance 13 or 14 times a year.

I am well aware of the fact that certain organizations are deriving financial benefits from their dance, but I am not concerned here with individual success, but with the overall success or failure of all fraternities. We definitely need diversification. Many of you think that we can have this diversification and also have fraternity dances, but the ultimate end will be to sacrifice one for the other. These, and other statements in the past, are not necessarily the views of SIGMA LAMBDA CHI or any other organization on campus, nor for that matter is anything in this column. These are strictly my opinions.

Tomorrow night is the big night for everyone of you, for it is your opportunity to represent your fraternity at IFC's great Greek Letter Dance. The fabulous Ed Graff will be on hand for you 'rock and roll' guys and dungaree dolls. Every fraternity banner will be displayed at this Greek Letter festival. Don't miss it for you will be missing the best we have to offer.

Howard Johnson, known for their 28 assorted flavors, was turned into a drinking establishment Saturday night as the rebels of ALPHA DELTA OMEGA feted their pledges in the beautiful cocktail lounge. New brothers Robert O'Brien, Charles Pike, "Monk" Barlow, Dick Ugolik, Al Horomjak, and "Ham" DeWees were present at Look Magazine's annual King-Kong look-alike award presented to Frank Farkas.

You no doubt noticed the unique and unusual costumes displayed by the new sisters of THETA EPSILON last week. Not only was their apparel the most attractive seen around here in years, but the bonnie lassies wearing the kilts were also most appealing to the eye. If the costumes are doing the trick, I suggest we change the name of the school to the University of Glasgow.

The brothers of KAPPA BETA RHO spent quite an enjoyable evening last weekend at the Stage Door Restaurant. Entertainment reached its highest peak with a certain female performer who proved to the boys that burlesque is far from dead.

What is all this talk about gentlemen's agreement? This past year, all fraternities have been reminded that it is unethical to hold closed functions on the same night that open fraternity dances are being held; however, this has been a so-called gentlemen's agreement with absolutely no punishment inflicted on the violators. DELTA EPSILON BETA held their annual dance while at the same time competing with four other fraternities holding closed functions. May I bring to your attention part 2 of a motion passed on May 5, 1952, with President Curt Brotherton presiding:

FRATERNITIES CANNOT SCHEDULE CLOSED FUNCTIONS ON NIGHTS WHEN A SOCIAL FRATERNITY OR SORORITY HOLDS AN OPEN DANCE.

The motion was unanimously carried.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI has lately been concentrating on two romantic love affairs which have been the rage of campus. Lovebirds involved are Dave Barr-Grace Chanovitt, Sam Goldberg-Barbara Renner. These romances have advanced to such great heights that Dave and Sam have chosen their mating songs entitled: "They Tried to Tell Us We're Too Young" and "Give the Gold a Little Kiss."

The sisters of CHI SIGMA DELTA held their formal installation last Sunday at the Barnum. The three new sisters are Gail Rosann, Ann Lois Plotkin and Rita Verrilli. The girls should be deservedly proud of their five candidates running for IFC Greek Goddess.

Bob Symonds and Bob Andress, respective presidents of THETA SIGMA and KAPPA BETA RHO have collaborated in planning a joint blast for their fraternities Saturday night. Preparations are now in progress with the possibility, if weather permits, of holding a picnic.

New brothers Bob Zich, Dave Marks, Larry Barkon and Murray Schwartz of PI OMEGA CHI received Second Rites last Friday night. Actually this so-called Second Rites is fairly similar to the ever popular H — — — Night sponsored by other fraternities, although quite different in its nature and intent. Sunday, the new brothers were honored with Third Rites (initiation).

SIGMA PHI ALPHA gathered at Frank's Grill last Saturday night while absorbing some of their hard liquids. The brothers are currently making plans for their pledge period, which starts the first week of April, under the auspices of pledgemaster Mike O'Donnell. What do you say boys? Is Davy Crockett here to stay?

Characterized by crescent name tags, CHI ZETA RHO began pledging their first pledge class Monday. One week of informal will be followed by one week of formal pledging. The pledges are Fran Crystal, Sandy Hinck, Connie Walz, Amelia Polene, Millie Peters, Taffy Kropf and Sue Howard.

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Lively Lynda — This vivacious little Miss from Patterson N. J., takes time out from elementary education studies to pose for the Campus Cutie photographer. Blond-haired, blue-eyed Lynda Zahler's hobbies are poetry and ceramics.

Concerts, Chorals Yield Four Credits

A University Music Festival will dominate the April 6-8 weekend under the sponsorship of the music department. Leading soloists and campus singers and musicians will bring the four-part program to local audiences in which students may accumulate four convocation credits.

On Friday at 7:45 p. m., the University-Community Orchestra will present selections from Bartok, Mozart and others under the direction of Edward F. Byerly. Michael Gisondi will be the featured soloist in a performance of Haydn's Trumpet Concerto.

The second event will take place on Saturday evening at 8:30, at

the Drama Center when various University choral groups will sing in a program that runs the gamut from Gershwin to sea chantys. Deana Maria Muribus will be the soloist.

A band concert will be featured at Alumni Hall on Sunday at 4 p. m., with the University band offering favorite selections. Snacks will be served following the concert.

On Sunday evening, the program will switch back to the Drama Center where Catherine Russell, soprano, will be featured in a musicale under the direction of Harold Dart. The Sunday presentation will start at 7 p. m.

ROVING REPORTER

by

Sugar Aronson & Diane Jacobson

Question: What would you do with a "viscacha"?

Joann Mazzalupo — I would use it for a periodontal case study in clinic.

Bob Kleist — After waiting near 22 years for this rarity, I would take my viscacha with soda and sip it slowly in the shade of a swaying palm.

Elise Wolff — First I would make sure it was dry, then I would put it on a lonely desert and leave it there to die. This way it would not spread among any other viscachas.

Policeman on Beat — If I knew what it was, I would know what to do with it. Not knowing what it is, I cannot say what to do with it.

Caryl Blanc — I would give it to one of my patients and tell him to use it whenever he needed it.

Gordie Cochrane — If I had a viscacha, I would put it on a pedestal and look at it for the rest of my life because I think that there is nothing in this world as wonderful and as marvelous as a spectacle as a viscacha.

Dr. Dolan — I would probably just look at it—until I found out what it was.

Rhoda Werner — I would give it to my enemy as a significant indication of my dislike.

Ken Hawman — I would wrap it around my wife's neck because I think it would look good there.

Bob Johnson — I would play with it. There's no telling what you can have fun with these days!

(By the way a viscacha is a South American rodent).

FASHION SHOW

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During the year, the students take field trips under the supervision of Mrs. Eloise Mallner, head of the fashion merchandising department, to various textile factories, where they watch the processes of how raw materials are made into fabrics.

To raise money, these students sell stockings and take orders for gloves which the girls sew themselves.

SARRA NEW CSSNA VEEP

Mary Lou Sarra, a junior in the College of Nursing, has been elected vice president of the Connecticut State Student Nurses Association, division three.

The third division of the CSSNA comprises student nurses attending St. Vincent's, Danbury, Stamford, Greenwich and Norwalk Hospitals and the University's College of Nursing.

The function of the CSSNA is to have student nurses take part in both state and national activities.

Future Salesmen To Meet in Bronx

On April 5, the sixth annual Student Marketing Conference, sponsored by the American Marketing Association, will be held on the Riverdale campus of Manhattan College in the Bronx, N. Y. The theme of this year's conference is "Careers in Marketing."

The conference is open to all students who are interested in any phase of marketing, advertising, personal selling, public relations, retailing, research, etc. A registration fee of 75c per student covers the cost involved in preparing and conducting the conference. Tickets may be obtained from Professor Charles Pettitjean.

The conference will be in two parts. From 9 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. feature speakers will address students in Manhattan's Smith Auditorium. After lunch, career conferences will be held in the area of advertising, personal selling, retailing, marketing research and possibly public relations of media.

Professor Pettitjean also announces that a Marketing Club is in the making. All students who are interested should attend a meeting that will be held in T-211 on Tuesday, March 20, at 11 a. m. If there is enough interest shown, this group would affiliate, in the fall, as a student chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Redman Gets Office In Design Institute

Robert E. Redmann, industrial design department head, was elected vice president of the Industrial Designers Institute at a meeting of the national organization in New York City recently.

Last year Redmann was chairman of the National Steering committee of the IDI and chairman of the Southern New England chapter.

A charter member of this chapter, he has held various offices and organized its first design symposium. Now an annual affair, the meeting was held at Silvermine this year, attended by over 300 designers from all parts of the United States.

In addition to duties as vice president of IDI, Redmann will oversee all national committee efforts in the organization, the largest professional design group in the world.

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